



## Organic Collection

### All Food

fruits, vegetables,  
meat trimmings,  
poultry, seafood,  
shellfish, rice, beans,  
pasta, bread, cheese,  
eggshells, bones

### Plants

floral trimmings,  
tree trimmings, leaves,  
grass, brush, weeds

### Food-Soiled Paper

waxed cardboard,  
soiled napkins,  
soiled paper towels,  
compostable plates,  
coffee grounds & filters,  
tea bags

### NO!

plastic bags/wrap/straws  
styrofoam  
bottles and cans  
aluminum foil  
hazardous waste



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# Louisville Metro Introduces Food Scrap Drop-off at Hubbards Lane Recycling Center!

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More food scrap recycling means less material is unnecessarily filling up our limited landfill space and more local compost for use in our community.

You can do your part by bringing food scraps to the Hubbards Lane Recycling Center located at 595 N. Hubbards Lane (at the corner of Brownsboro Road and Hubbards Lane).

## How do I recycle my food scraps?

- It's easy! Just locate a food waste caddy (or any small container) in your kitchen to simplify the separation of your food waste. We recommend lining your container with a compostable bag (ASTM D6400 certified) which will make transport from your kitchen to the recycling center cleaner and easier. Please ensure all plastic wrap and straws are removed from your food scraps.

## What are the hours of the Hubbards Lane Recycling Center?

- Tuesday – Saturday, 10am – 5pm.

## Will I be charged to drop-off food scraps?

- Drop-off is free for you! This service is part of a pilot project sponsored by Louisville Metro Government.

## How much food scraps can I bring per visit?

- Food scrap drop-offs should be limited to five gallons or less per visit. Louisville Metro welcomes food scraps from residents and restaurants. For more significant amounts of food scraps, Louisville Metro recommends contacting QRS Recycling at 812.948.1323.

## Did you know?

- Louisville Metro Government is introducing the city's first municipal valet food scrap recycling program to many restaurants and coffee shops in the Central Business District. These programs are helping Louisville Metro achieve its goal to divert 90% of waste from the landfill by 2042.
- When food is disposed in a landfill, it rots and becomes a significant source of methane – a damaging greenhouse gas. Recent studies show that food waste makes up about 21 percent of the overall waste going into our landfills. Landfills account for more than 20 percent of all methane emissions. When food scraps are separated and collected, they can be recycled into compost – a valuable soil amendment that can be reused in parks and gardens throughout the community (EPA).

## Have more questions about recycling?

- Visit Louisville Metro's recycling website at: <http://www.louisvilleky.gov/SolidWaste/recycling/>



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